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The building was erected in the early 1890s by Jacob F. Gates and Moroni Snow, who joined together in a furniture business. The property on which the building stands had been originally owned by Brigham Young, with one of his daughters later marrying Gates.

In 1907, the building became the home of a fruit-and-produce business owned by William M. Roylance. The business was reputed to have been the largest in the valley.

The third floor, according to Call, was an open-space area appropriate for furniture display, and the second floor had been used by Taylor as a clinic area some 40 years ago.

The front of the Gates and Snow building is pressed tin, with Call referring to it as "the best example of pressed tin in the state." The detailed facade is made of pressed metal attached to a wooden framework.

Some of the renovated buildings in downtown Provo have featured pressed-tin trim, but this is the first tin-front building to be renovated, he said.

An office equipment and supply store is currently located on the ground floor. Call said the store will be relocated within two weeks and will return to the bottom level upon completion of the project. A tile company is scheduled to occupy the third floor, with the second level available for an office tenant, he said.

The Gates and Snow Building is the latest of more than a half dozen such renovation projects in downtown Provo over the past two years.

With six building renovation projects completed in the downtown area, Call said another two projects — including the Gates and Snow Building — will be completed by the end of 1984. Renovation projects during the past two years total 105,000 square feet.

Call said the next renovation target will be the Uinta Theater, 25 E. Center St., located between the Knight Building and the Gates and Snow Building. It was built in 1913 by John B. Aston as a live theater and was christened the Princess Theater.

The small building was also used for silent movies and originally housed a pipe organ.

The theater's most distinguishing feature was its flamboyant, semicircular facade, which featured a large archways and plaster detailing. Renovation work will attempt to duplicate the facade of the Princess Theater, Call said.

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LEHI — When Lehi center Kevin Southwick was sidelined from Saturday's game with Tooele because of an infection, it appeared the Pioneers could be in for a long evening.

But Greg Glathar filled the void, chipping in 23 points as Lehi improved its pre-season record to 2-0 with a 50-46 triumph Saturday in Lehi.

Without Southwick the Pioneers also had the challenge of rebounding against a larger Tooele team. "They were big, physical kids," Lehi coach Ken Robinson said. But Wade Lott silenced Pioneer fans' fears with 12 rebounds. "He jumps real well," Robinson said. Lott also pitched in 12 points

thoughts. Haskell contributed 22 points to the Payson cause, and Spencer added 16.

The victory didn't come easy though, as Uintah surged to a 41-40 halftime lead behind 19 points from Blake Horrocks. Payson came out running in the second half, grabbing a 58-51 third-period lead because of several fast-break opportunities. "We were getting up and down the court," Payson coach Jim Griffin said. "Part of our offense is to fast break."

Besides providing much of the scoring, Haskell and Spencer teamed to hold Horrocks to just four points in the second half. "We came out and played good man-to-man defense," Griffin said. Ken Rowley also played well for the Lions, chipping in nine points and